# INFIDEL INGERSOLL

AGAIN REPLIES TO DR. TALMAGE.

A Sanday Afternoon Matinee in New York-More Bold and Startling Statements Before a Large Audience-Rough on the Presbyterians.

Special to THE REPUBLICAN.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Bob Ingersoll's matinee in the Academy of Music this afternoon was as well attended as his evening entertainment of the Sunday previous. The audience seemed in entire sympathy with the lecturer and his views, and manifested their appreciation and approval by frequent busis of laughter and applause. The lecture was a new one, and a second reply to the theories of Talmage in defense of the Bible as an inspired work. Colonel Ingersoll said: "We must judge people somewhat in accordance with their creeds. Mr. Talmage is a Presbyterian, and he therefore regards every human being (that was born only once) as totally depraved. According to his dectrine, God never made a man but He created him to be eternally damned from the finish. According to him every unbeliever is infamous. Generosity is avarice. He is constant with his creed, the creed of Colvin and Knox. I denote that the latter him int Life attack him evend for do not attack him; but I do attack his ereed, for it iends to crush out all the natural joy in the human heart. There is something good to every man, and in every human being something bad.

THERE ARE NO SAINTS AND deprayed. There is espacity for improvement in every human soul, and men who read their libles have been known to stop long enough to whip—yes, murder—their wives. No human being was ever so had as the Presbyterian ereed, and yet, according to that, all the good fellows of this world are going to eternal pain. Not long ago a ship was on its way from Liverpool. It became a wreck, and for eight days the crew were without food. On the ninth day the captain said. "We must have food. One of as must die, and it might just as well be me.' So saying he seized a revolver, placed the muzzle to his head, and was about to shoot, when the mate said, "Watt." They waited, and the horizon of the following morning was made rich with the sail of re-cue. Do you mean to tell me that if there was a God He was waiting to clutch the soul of that man? COULD GOD DANN A GENEROUS SOUL?

Presbyterianism said 'yes,' I say 'no,' If that doctrine is so, then the greatest man that havever lived in England is in purgatory. Since I lectured here last the world is specier. A man who knew more of his mother and nature than all his fellow-men, Charles Darwin, has died, and he was not a Presbyterian, and all the men who have made the world illustrious were not Presbyterians. If Pres byterianism is true then are thousands in hell to day. If Presbyterianism is true then every soldier who fought in the Revolution, in the war of dier who faught in the Revolution, in the war of IS12, and in the late war who did not believe are in hell, in the prisons of God, where a famine would be a desight and Litbby and Anderson-ville paradise. With passionate hatrod, I deny that it is true. The first argument made by Mr. Talmage in favor of the Hibbs as an inspiration is that indied minds are poisoned. Does it show that my mind is poisoned because I deny that God countenances slavery, polygamy, and murder? Does it show that I am deprayed because I deny that God told a man to draw his sword and plunge it.

Infidels oppose the Bible because it is bad, because it uphoids the most terrible crimes, although I admit there are some pure pussages in it. The Protestants have made the Bible their pope. The Roman for Pope, and if he is an idol he must die and make room for some ether man who will be capable of improvement. Then, by all means let's have a man for pope. The time will come when people will be amazed to think that such fearful crimes as are contained in this "inspired" book should have been believed." Continuing, hesaid: "Now, they tell me this book is inspired. What does inspired mean? I know Christians do not agree upon this matter, but to my idea if it means anything it means the thoughts of God written, and those written thoughts constitute the Bible. His thoughts were written by inspired men. How do we know they were in close conversation with God? Did any one ever see them, or did any one everse a person that had seen them? I gofurther than Paine in this matter. I ask you, suppose you know it was

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How would you find out? Would you take men's word for it? If any acquaintance of yours was to say be was inspired, would you believe in the inspiration of the Bible because you didn't know the writers. I find whether the Bible is true or not by indging it from the light of science. What evidence does Talmage give us of inspiration? He says the prophecies of the Old Testament have been fulfilled; yet no one knows who wrote them, and they are dim, indistinct, and mystreions, end that no one knows who wrote them, and they are dim, indistinct, and mystreions, end that no one knows who the suburdity of the old prophecies of the Old Testament have been fulfilled; yet no one knows who wrote them, and they are dim, indistinct, and mystreions, end that no one knows who the suburdity of the old prophecies and Talmage's claim of fulfillment, the lecturer read the prophecies in First Rækiel and Daniel concerning the four winged an mals with the faces of a man and an exand an engle, and asked when they were fulfilled. "My attention was called," said he, "to the report of a sermon in the Fifth Avenue Baptat Church by Dr. Armitiage. He had chosen for his text 'Wheel Within a Wheel,' from this same old prophecy to the constant of the constant

and to proceed to draw infinite marcy, tenderpess, and love of Jesus from it. He even
and said that the hairs of our head were numbered. The dea of a God numbering the hairs of
our heads to prove the truth of his Bible! As a
commentator Dr. Armitage has no rival, and his
serm it is impossible to say anything serious
about, because it is so lawghable. You cannot
make an immortal nation out of mortal men.
Nations live, nations die, races die, and the listtory of the world proves it. Civilization and barbarism have been alternating the world round.
In the last twenty-two years there have been a
fearful pile of political speches made, and if desiruction was to strike New York you could find a
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political speches made, and if deline; you don't knew but they might fit.

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or the latest move in civil-service reform. They apply as well to the destruction of an empire as to the destruction of an empire as to the destruction of an insect. Taimages believe that God has kept the Jews as wanderers in order to prove the truth of the Bible. If that is so, then perpetual rersecution must be had to make testimosy for the Word of God. Wherever a Christian found a Jew who would not acknowledge that Jesus was God he said. Kill him: I want to do away with that; I want the rights of my fellowmen insiead of superstition. In every Sunday sellool children are taught to believe that the Jews killed God, and therefore they should desnise killed God, and therefore they should desp

don't hate the entire Christian world. To-day they are a no of the most prosperous races, controlling the money of the world, to whom kings and emperors must go hand in hand to beg, their motes. If you want as illustration of their greatness as compared with Christians read the arranges of Felix-Adler and those of Mr. Talinage. The rejudation of the German people has been must be the persecution of the Jews, and Mr. Talinage thicks this half done to perpetuate the New Testamath. He believes that every Jewsh maiden violated proves its truths, and the Rev. Dr. Sall takes exactly the same ground. I do not believe it proves the barbarity of the Christians. According to Presbyteriansm at artsorpt was necessary, and it the Jews had been had enough to refuse every human being would be in hell and

Recessary, and if the Jews had been had chough to refuse every human being would be in hell and HEAVEN WOULD HE TO SENT.

He takes for his next segmeent minutes. What its a minutes? How are we going to prove a minutes? If a man were to tell you that he had seen a dead man come on would you believe it? If he swore to it, if one thou and of ten millions swore to it, if one thou and of ten millions swore to it, if one thou and of ten millions swore to it, if one thou and of ten millions swore to it, if one thou and of ten millions swore to it, if one thou and of ten millions above to it, would you be leve it? No. We have no confidence says that of sense. It is impossible to establish a violation of nature's law. Why did God kill eartie to punish the sites of the owners? The God who would do that would not make a decent field. The Jews in Expeliant more confidence in a calf they made is caselyes than in Jehovah. When Christ, according to the hibde, came and cured ispers and the halt, and made the blessed light of day come to the darkness to the eyes of the blind, even then the Jews refused in believe; and why should we believe who only hear it? I suppose Talmage would prove that when God, through his propher, commanded BEARS TO EAT LITTLE CHILDREN,

he wished to misculate two things—first, to respect the preacher, and second, that God was kind to animals. Take Daniel in the Boos' den. The fiche would not souch that God was kind to animals. Take Daniel in the Boos' den. The fiche would not souch him. The king sont for his securers, their wives, and children, and threw them into the den, and the bearst were so hungry that they cranched heir boses even before they fonched the ground. Can be before such a mensions the and all in the name of the goodness of mercy and of low? No; I wish to resent the reputation of Jedovan, from these detectable usanits of the Bible. The idea of God parting evil spirits into swinc and being carried to the log of a temple is 100 classed for refutation. I don't say there was not such a mon as Jesus Christ, I don't know. I don't be idea to be seen the ever worked miracles. Christianity was in Europe established by Constantine, whose sourd was

with with the shooth of the wings and child, and that is a very good reason why the hit of the shooth should be marked with a cross. How is it could be marked with a cross. How is it could not should be marked with a cross. How is it could not should be marked with a cross. How is it could not should not sh

was submitted to the people of Jerusalem, and they said 'ernelfy him.' Suppose enough infidels lived in ohe precent to elect a man what them would become Mr. Talmage's argument?

1 Flace: THE GODD OF MY COUNTRY

above all books and creeds. The Christian places the good of his own soul above all. I place the good of my country above any individual soul. Is an infidel good enough to fight, to vote, and is a Christian good enough to represent him? Oh, yes! I would not ask a Methodist to vote for me unless I could, all things being even, vote for fim. A bishop or a priest can't be elected President, and why? Because the churches have no confidence a each other; because they know each other. They know that human liberty is only safe in the hand of indicated the idea of a Bible as a centre table ornament, and denounced the swearing of wilnesses on it in courts. He said he would like to see poetry, books of truth, and such works as would teach of love and mercy and the highest kind of morality, placed in the hands of children. He reviewed the se-called Christian countries of the world, paying

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and to the enlightenment and freedom of the people of France. The treatment of Ireland by England, he maintained, was simply because of a reflicious question, and England should throw off Episcopalianism and Ireland Roman Catholicism. These countries never would be friends. "Of the entire Christian people of the world, he claimed that one out of fifty only read the libbio, and then did not understand it. Of Talmage's claim that the old prophets knew all about modeun inventions, the speaker wondered that Talmage stelm that the old prophets knew all about modeun inventions, the speaker wondered that Talmage did not figure in the patent office, but excused him on the ground that he was too honest to infringe upon the rights of patriarchs. In combission, the fecturer and; "I despise that God who would hanch cursos at his children. I dery that God, and He only exists in the massination, and upon the pillow of his justice, tenderness, and movey I am willing to sink nearstully to sleep. I oppose the Bibbe because it sinkings polygamy and slavery, because it sinkings holygamy and slavery, because it sinkings monstrous fleat that a finite being can be gulty of an infinite sin, because it is the hallwark of appression and the fortress of ignorance. Perfection is inspiration, and the theologiants know about as much of the next world as I do. If the world grows better man mus do it. I rely not on churches and sacred books. I rely on human endeaver, on the working of the hearts and brains, not of God, but of good men and women." A RIGH TRIBUTE TO GARIBALDI

### LIFE AND PROPERTY GONE.

A Record of Bad Fires Throughout the

@B Country-Great Destruction. Philadelphia.—The Delaware River Chemical Works, at the foot of Morris street, owned by Messrs, Baugh & Sons. Loss, \$60,000. Insured. Glen Gardener, N. J.—Dr. T. H. Hunt's oval pic-ture-frame factory, and the house of Mrs. Briggs, a quarter of a mile from the factory. Loss, \$10,-000. Partly insured.

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Riceville, Tenn.—Three stores. Loss, \$6,000.
Incendiary origin.
Williamsport, Pa.—The racks of the Tidewater
Oil Company, Loss, \$3,000. Fully insured.
Lake City, Minn.—Five solid squares of business
fulfillings were destroyed, leaving only three rows
of buildings standing in the lastiness portion of
the lown. The loss is roughly put at \$400,000, and
the liestrance at \$150,000. The postmaster, whose
bedroom is over the office, syed every letter and
paper, and began business in a new place later in
the day. Not a life was lost, and no serious acquidents have been reported. The fire command at
the Pop Neal Hotel out the Point.
Newarks, N. L.—The bearding-house of Paul
Beenoff, 150 Market street. August Enhault, one
of the boarders, was burned to death.
Salmon River, Me.—The residence of Mr. Rideout. Two of his children perished in the flames
and he was badly injured in trying to rescue them.
Brookiya—Manison House stables. Twenty-six
valuable horsesand a conciunan—Stephen Curry—
were burned to death. Loss, \$35,000.
Salem, Mass.—The storage shed of the Nevins
Bagging Company on Phillips' wharf and seven
thousand rolls of manufactured goods. Loss, \$80,000.
Phomixville, Ph.—The foundry and patternshops of the Phemix from Company. Loss, \$20,000.
Phily-six men are out of employment.

De Pete, Wis.—Sixty buildings, thirty-two of
which were business houses. Loss, \$125,000; partly
insured.

### FT. MONROE ARTILLERY SCHOOL.

President Arthur, Secretary Lincoln, Ad-President Arthur will attend the graduating ex-reises at the Artillery School at Fortress Mouroe next Thursday, and it is expected will go down on

by Queen Victoria and the Emperor of Brazil upon the occasion of President Garfield's funeral were brought here from Cleveland to be embalmed by a lady, who, in return for her services, was to have the privilege of exhibiting them and selling nhotographs of them. The Garfield Monument Committee cutshort the time of exhibition, compelling the lady to horsow money to complete the work. One of the lenders, getting tired of waiting for payment, got out a wift of replevin, and the flowers have been slowed away in the dusty room of a police justice. The case comes up next Saturday.

The Green-Eyed Monster in Virginia. Peterseugg, Va., April 23.—Information has ust been received here that a serious affray has ecurred near Wakefield, Va., between Bob Balley and John Frazier. It seems that the two men are rivals for the hand of a girl, about whom they be-came involved in a quarrel. During the difficulty Bailey attempted to stab Frezier with a knife when the latter struck his aniagonist on the head with an axe, inflicting a fatal wound. Balley has been arrested and lodged in jail to await trial.

Arrest of a Mayor.

New York, April 23.—Mayor Henry S. De Bevoise, of Long Island City, has been arrested upon an order granted by Judge Harrett, of the Supreme Court, proceeding from the complaint of Attorney-General Lesile W. Russell, the accusation being that of conversion of funds of the city to his own private uses. Judge Berrett fixed the amount of bail required at \$50,000. This has not been obtained, and the mayor is in the sheriff's custody

Balph Walde Emerson Ill. Boston, April 23.—Ralph Waldo Emerson is gricusly ill with pneumonis at his home, in Con-ord, Mass. Boston and Concord physicians are authorizable.

-Martin Mursam beat Alexander Noble nigh unto

— Mayor Renyls, of Brownsville, Mo., says that the cas to that town by the recent cyclone was \$250,000, and that many people are homeless and destingte. -Sarah V. Watson, aged fifty-two, an insane voman, committed suicide at her residence, No. 46 Prospect street, Brooklyn, yesterday by taking paris

phin, who has been four months in prison on charges made by women who lost money in transactions with her, was on Saturday discharged from costedy. —Paisy McCarthy, a laborer, aged thirty-seven, was shot and instantly killed by a Tuccarora Indian samed Deunis Pennierton last evening at the Suspen-ion Bridge, New York side. The murdeger has been

rrested.

—1th reported in Montreat that a duel will take place between M. des Rosiers, advocate, and M. Henvenne, ditor of La Pairte, arising out of a difference of opinon on the Canadian independence question. The same will be fought out in Maryland.

The remains of William Sindram were taken from the receiving vanit at Greenwood Cemetery Saturday and beried in a lot on Woodskirt Path. Just before the coffin was lowered into the grave it was opened and Mrs. Sindram viewed the face of her son. Two tigers belonging to the Circus Hoyal, on their

boy division of the Pennsylvania Halfroad, Saturda morning escaped from their cages. The keepers, ur able to capture them alive, killed them both.

## SOCIAL INCIDENTS

AND PLEASANT PERSONAL MENTION.

The Donation Party This Evening-A Brilliant Programme Promised-Saturday's Dinners-A Distinguished Bride and Groom-Other Society Notes.

The District of Columbia auxiliary to the Women's National Relief Association give a donation party at the Masonic Temple to-night for the benefit of the sufferers by the Mississippi floods. Mrs. Justice Miller, the efficient president of this organization, is in charge of the arrangements of the sufference and the Mrs. Senior. ments for the evening, assisted by Mrs. Senutor longs, of Louisians, and many other ladies whose names are a guaranty of its social attractiveness. The attendance of gentlement of the Army and Navy and Bachelors German Clubs is invited and desired, as dancing is to be a feature of the evening, and many of the belies usually attending these germany. mans have promised their presence and co-ope ration. Any gentlemen attending the opera with ladles are herewith informed that they can after-ward find refreshments at the doubtion party excellent in quality and not extertionate in price.
The young ladies who offer for sale the contri-butions made in advance to the refreshment and some many and the control of the present and other tables for this purpose will important no buyers, but will be controlly ready to serve all such. The domaion made at the door does not entitle the donor to refreshments, these being extra. No stated admittance fee is charged, but it is desired that each guest shall bring money, clothing, or food material of not less than \$1 in value. The ladder interested are making no little

The ladies interested are making no little self-denial on their own port, and do not wish to give their time and efforts to make the evening delightful for any less than generous returns. The proprietor of the hall has set a liberal example in a contribution of 55 to the funds of the occasion. The ladies and misses who so successfully gave the "broom and fan drill" at the same place i few evenings since have kindly consented to re-peat it. The Marine Band has been secured, and also several vocal musicians who are public favorites. A brilliant entertainment is thus assured and a large and fashionable attendance is counted

Senator Fair on Saturday evening, at his apart ments in the Summer annex of the Arlington, gave the crowning dinner of his claborate series, which, for their number and quality, are memor water, for their number and quarry, are memorable in the annals of Washington social life. His guests, eighteen in number, were the President, Acting Vice-President, the Secretaries of the Navy and Interior, with their wives; the Post-Navy and Interior, with their wives the Post-muster-General, Justice and Mrs. Field, Miss Lucy Fredinghuysen, Senator John P., Jones and wife, with their guest, Miss Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, and Representative Crowley, with Misses Maud and Alice Crowley, The President, who sat at the right of the Rest, escorted Miss Frelinghuysen. Mrs. Teller sat at the host's left, esconted by Vice-President Davis. The Post-master-General escorted Mrs. Chandler. There were skylen courses and eight varieties of wine. were sixteen courses and eight varieties of wine.

Commissioner and Mrs. Loring the same even-ing gave a dinner of fourteen covers, including Senator and Mrs. McPherson, Senator and Mrs. Hill, of Colorado: the Attorney-General and Mrs. Brewster, Mr. and Mis. J. C. Rogers, of Beston; Mr. Picken, General and Mrs. N. L. Anderson, and

Miss Loring.
Through inadvertence, evidently, our morning cotemporary frequently mentions in its society re-ports revered names of ladies now deceased Among names thus mentioned in connection with he President's reception of last week were Mrs Howe, wife of the Pesimaster-General, and Mrs Allen, wife of the Hawaian Minister. Since such nadvertency is startling and harrowing to amily friends, the little care needed to prevent t will be well invested.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. W. Drummond, who

were married at New York on the 15th instant, arrived at the British legation from Old Point Comfort, as guests of Minister and Miss West. Mr. Charlton will succeed Mr. Drummond as first secre-tary of legation here, the latter being under ap-pointment to Vienna. Senator Warner Miller returned to Washington

Saturday evening from an absence of eight days at his home in New York. On his return trip he breakfasted Friday morning at the Fifth Avenu Hotel with Representative and Mrs. Hiscock, on their way to Syracuse. Mrs. Hiscock will not re-turn this session. Mrs. Miller is receiving a visit from her sister-in-law, Mrs. Churchill, of Herki-

not to blunder in its "Editor's Historical Record," but it does to repeatedly. The May number conmeant.

# Other Society Events. Hou, William Williams, the newly-appointed dinister to Paraguay and Uruguay, accompanied

by Mrs. Williams, arrived in town Saturday. Min. sier Williams will remain in the city a few days before leaving for Montevideo. The marriage of Miss Mary Stevens, daughter of

Mr. O. L. Sievens, of Georgetown, to Mr. Charles Fitch will take place to morrow evening. There has been no cards issued for the event, which will se necessarily quiet. Mr. Fitch, who is a residen of Arisona, will leave immediately with his bride or his home. Miss Almy gave a dinner party Saturday even-

ing in honor of her guest, Miss Voorhoos.

Mrs. Nellie S. Rapley and Miss Adelina M. Al-varato, accompanied by Governor Pacheco, L. Luna, E. Montoya, and Pedro Simpson, left of Saturday evening for Baltimore, where they will embark on Mr. Waller's handsome yacht for s week's cruise to New York and other points. As the yacht has but recently been fitted up, and plentifully stocked with wines and delicacies, and band accompanies the party, an enjoyable time s anticipated.

The marriage of Mr. Silas J. Dewey, of New York to Miss Bell R. Dickson, of Pennsylvania, will take place to-morrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. John Green officiating. The bride is a nicce of Captain Charles E. Diennar. Messrs, Crooker and Evans will be the ushers. After the ceremony the wedded pair will hold an nformal reception at the residence of the bride's uncle, prior to taking the 10:20/train for the North They expect to return to this city about the losh proximo, and a general reception will be held on he 15th following at their future residence, 1422 Corcoran street.

Corcoran street.

A very happy event occurred Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. Charles Lemon, No. 42 H street northwest, in the marriage of his youngest daughter, Mattie, and Mr. Charles Schneider, of New York. The ceremony was performed by the Bev. Dr. Shippen, of All Souls' Church, in the presence of the members of the family only, which alone forms a large company. Neither bridesmald nor groomsman attended the happy couple, but Mrs. Charles McCarlee, sister of the bride, seted in he double capacity of assisting them through. Saturday night was selected because it was the seventy-fifth anniversary of the bride's venerable father, Mr. Gharles Lemon, who, in the presence of his children and grandchildren, seemed as happy is the groom of the occasion, and double congrat ulations were extended. After a pleasant time socially the happy couple left on the exening train

for Philadelphia. for Philadespita.

Miss Elia Stauley Beckwith, of Atlanta, Ga., is
to be married Thursday to Mr. Alexander H. Law-ton, Jr., of Baltimore. Bishop Beckwith, up to the breaking out of the war of the rebellion was rector of the parish of All Hallows' Church, Anne Arun-del County, Maryland.

Miss Lilian Taylor, daughter of the late Bayard Taylor, has lately translated, with great success, two of Edwin Booth's acting plays into the Ger-man, receiving \$1,000 for the work. Mr. Booth will use this translation during his German engagement

daughter of Robert Morris, of Revolutionary fame, and a stopdaughter of Mr. George M. Dallas, of the Philadelphia bar, was married in that city last Thursday to Mr. Robert Morris Williams.

The Guilenu Case.
The April term of the Court in Banc commences
o-day with a heavy calendar, several of the cases (atthough not on the assignment) and that Mr. Charles H. Reed, who will represent Guiteau's interests alone, will sek for a postponement of two weeks on the grounds that as Mr. Scoville has withdrawn from the case an excitating to properly prepare his defense. The court-will doubtless grant the postponement. If was telegraphed from Chicago yesterday that Scoville had forwarded a letter to the supreme Court justices withdrawing formally from the case and giving his reasons for see doing. A REPURLICAN reporter called on Chief Justice Cartier yesterday and saxed him if he had received the letter yet. The Chief Justice said he had me, but thought it might be an route. There will probably be a full benow (with the exception of Justice Cox) in the Court in Banc when the case is heard.

### WHAT SENATOR WINDOM SAYS. SOME SLUSHY SNOW.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1882.

The Bursting of the Electric Light Con pany in Boston.

Bestos, April 23.—The Hevald announces the collapse of the American Electric Light Company, of Massachuseits. Tho company owes \$15,000, and has no assets. The company owes \$15,09, and has no assets. The following statement is made on the authority of E. H. Goff, vice-president. The firm was organized by prominent Beston parties, who included Colonel Fred Grant, Stephen Morfarity, a partner of Jesse Grant, Edward M. Fox, George Crosby, William Mahone, and Alexander Bernstein, the electrician. These parties secured a charter about a year ago under the gen-eral law of Massachusetts, and sold the same, with a majority of the stock, to Edward H. Goff, for, it is believed, the firm of Prescott, Hersey, Heatings & Co., which has since dissolved. The company was organized with Colonel Fred Grant as president, Edward H. Goff as vice-president, Eugene M. Hersey as treasurer, and Edward H. Hastings as secretary. Among the directors were William Windom, formerly Secretary of the Treasury, and

window, formerly Secretary of the Treasury, and other prominent gentlemen of Washington.

WHAT SECRETARY WINDOW SAYS.

A REPURSAN reporter called upon Senator Windom at his handsome residence on Scott square, and asked him what connection be had had with the company. The Senator said that the first time he ever Reard of the company was through his brother-in daw, who resides in fieston, who wrote to him some time ago inquiring about it, asying that he had seen his name published in the newson era as having been elected a director. Senator Windom immediately wrote as Mr. Goff, percumptority declining to serve as director of a company in which he had no stock, and in answer to the reply of Mr. Goff urging his acceptance, wrote a second and third letter of the same trior as the first. The gonial Fenator said he condition on reason why he should have been elected a director, unless, perhaps, it was because he owned a live stock in the parent company in New York. He said he believed it was an honest company, and was started with the view of establishing the electric light in Massachusetts.

CHARLETON, April 28.—The board of county canvasers of Sunter County Saturiay pleaded guilty to neglecting and refusing to count the voter of three election precincts in that county. The district attorney did not press the other muts in the indictment. It was explained that hey acted in good faith, anderred from the be-lefthat they had power to reject these rearms idef that they had power to reject these remais for irregularities. Judge Bond allowed them to go without sentence, and said that he would take pleasure in signing an application for their pardon. The court then took up the case against Joseph B. Bates, charged with vottne more then once in Barnwell County. Five high witnesses for the Government swore that they had followed the defendant from plane to place and had seen him vote four times. The defense proved by discuss witnesses that the defendant set of a chargen and of the board of managers at Millett, and had remained there all day. Upon the suggestion of Judge Bons the case was submitted to the Jury without augment, and the Jury, consisting of even will be men and one negro, tendered a verticat of ned guilty in a few bilances.

### CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

JULIES IN CLERICO, of Paris, is stopping at Wil-

CLARA LOUISE KELLOOR and mother are domiciled at the Riggs.

J. E. AND J. J. Has dis, of Reighly, England, are Don M. Dickinson, a prominent Detroit lawyer, is stopping at the Arlington.

GROBER P. THERE, a prominent resident of San Francisco, is at the Ebblit. EX-HETRESENTATIVE SAPP, of Iowa, is among the recent arrivals at the Ebbitt JAMES P. GUINTY, of Ottawa, and F. Sheldon, of

F. D. THAYER, wife, and family, of Worcester. Mass., are at the Metropolitan. GENERAL PRANCES A. WALKER, ex-Census Com-

stoner, is a guest at the Riggs. L. B. Thompson, of Boston, and W. G. Price, of New York, are guests at Willard's. MADAME ETELKA GERSTER and her husband, Dr.

Gardini, have pariors at the Arlington.

ISAAC COOK, of St. Lows, the great wine merchant of the West, is sojourning at the Riggs. HABRISON PROFITS, Of the great sanitacium at Old Point Comfort, is adjourning at the Ebblit, COLONEL O. P. BRAYTON, of Providence, B. I., and George B. Baker, of New York, are nomiciled at the Bloom.

John M. Blackhunn, a prominent resident of Philadelphia, and his family are solverning at the Metropolitan.

Hon, L. P. Warson, who has been paying a shor

visit to his home at Warren, Pa., has returned to the city and taken his old quarters at the Blaze. HEV. F. H. Hunor, of Cambridge, Mass., is spend-ing a few days in tile city, and is the guest of Hun. John W. Candler, No. 1413 K street northwest. C. M. McGarra, of Knoxville, Tenn., vice-president of the East Tennessee, Virginia, and Georgia Air-Line Railroad, has partors at the Matropolitan.

J. H. Giffonn, a well-known citizen of Boston was in the city during the past week in com-with his business—the sale of gymnastic goods.

Mil. William Chump, meward of the White House, will leave the city for Ohio scon, and from there will go to the Hot Springs of Arkausas for treatment. REAR-ADMIRAL JOHN C. HEXUMONY, WHO was recently relieved from the command of the Portango Navy-Yard, is laid up with blood friend, the gout,

MATEMORELLE LESLING, Signor Gianini, Signor Liszacini, and Signor de Norallis, and wife, of the Strakosch Opera Company, are located at Willard's. This latest from Senator Logan is to the effect that he is so much better that he is impatient to get back to his place in the Senate, and will return very soon. CAPTAIN P. T. WOODFIN, governor of the Asylum at Hampton, Va., for disabled volunteers, arrived at the Ebblit House yesterday morning from Fortress

Philadelphia on Saturday. So says a dispatch to the New York Sun.

Ma. T. P. O'CONNOR, M. P. and Land League Em-voy, will be at the Higgs House this morning. He comes to Washington, not to speak, but to visit per-sonal and political friends. REAR-ADMIRAL WILLIAM ROOFES TAYLOR OF

tred), U.S. N., who has been sponding the winter in the South, strived at the Ebbit House Saturday ac-companied by Mrs. Taylor and their daughter. Captain William E. Dousmenty, First Infanry, and wife arrived here Saturday night fro Davis, Texas, and have quarters at the Ebbirt Ho They will remain here until Wednesday or Thursday

LIEUTENANT ZERA L. TANNER, U. S. N., commanding the Fish Commission Steamer Fish Hawk, arrived at the Klobit House Saturday even... from his vessel at Quantico, to which he will return this

SENATOR VENT, of Missouri, Judge Harian, of the United States Supreme Court, and ex-Governor H, Gratz Brown were three wild and red-headed boys who Ityel near together and attended the same school in Frankfort, Ky.

HON. D. T. COBEIN, of South Carolina, formerly

United States district attorney and Senatorelect for the sent which General M. C. Butler holds, by virtue of a Democratic Senate, arrived at the Ebbitt House last night from Charleston, and will remain during most of this week.

LIEUTENANT GEORGE C. REID, Marine Corp., ar-

rived here yestorday from the Portsmouth Navy-Yard, New Hampshire, and has quarters at the Eb-bit, where he will remain for several days. Lacque-ant Reid is well known here, where he was on duty several years as alde-de-camp to the late General Zellie.

fantry, who is in charge of schools in the army, is at the Ebbitt House. He has recently returned from an extensive official trip through the flooded districts of the South, baying been in charge of the steamer a down the Misslesippi with Government relief for the sufferers from the flood.

Sinterers from the tood.

GENERAL ROBINSON, of Ohlo, a new member of Courress, but an old and wise politician, mays it is very hard to sit and hear the amount of talk one has to liagen to in the House; that petry men will waste an hour at a time on the most trivial point, and a man of business habits chafes under it, and wants the procession to move on. BREVET MAJOR JOHN H. GLEASON, who was colonel Sixty third New York Volunteers, of the famous Irials Brigade, at the close of the war, is at the Greason House for a few days. He entered the service is 1801 as a private in the Sixty-ainth New York, and received his brevet in March, 1805, for thirty-dine

A WHITE-SHEETED APRIL BLIZZARD.

Biserable Spring Sunday Prolific of Pheumonia Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Wet Feet, Colds, Accidents, and Liars-Tornadoes and Storms Elsewhere.

If Mr. Mantalini had been anywhere in the vi-cinity of this city restorday he would have un-doubtedly remarked that it was "a demied, damp, moist, unpleasant day." When the me-torological appurienances of Washington become sublitious and make a united effort the result is and, to say the least. Yesterday they made a united said, to say the least. Yesterday they made a united effort and there were more mortal sine committed by pedestrians than on any previous occasion in the calendar of 1882. The weather was of jelly-selec consistency, a little bit of rain and a fittle bit of snow, but when the falling elements reached form greathey jeined to form a most lovely speci-men of sinh. The sidewalls were enoughtfor and men of sinch. The sidewalls were snowliffs and the streets were rivers. About the time the va-rious churches were being deserted by the faithful the clouds seemed to jui on extra frills, and clienty deacons were forced into exchanation-which a week of repentance will hardly effice from THE OTHER SIDE OF HEAVEN'S LEDGER.

THE OTHER SIDE OF HEAVES'S LEBGER.

One sweet young lady stepped unably out homeward from a religious edible filled with divine truth and fatti. Suddenly and unintentionally, with the naïve thoughtiessess of a little child, she say down to the identical spot where the shady was deepest. The rooties kneunican series, wading around up to his astractic knees after hems, extlandly helpset her to her feet filled with wos and agas division. Then he lifed him to Willard's, where there was a lovely congregation of provisicators including in reminiscences of the weather of the past.

"This heer storm," said Colonel Seltzer, "reminds me o' that ere spring o' 70. Gennlemen, from the first day o' April toe ther garb o' May ther hevings je t seemed for toe open theyswives an ther show came down tell yer cud'nt see no more longer."

its froze so hard, sah, that I skated to school every mawnin, sab, be gawd, sah, till the fateenth of July."

This semant to squared the chown, but General Bum was equal to the emergency. His eye gave forth blood-inductional and his reseate nose gained a second edition sixteen page supplement one.

"Kunne," he said, buskily I yo reeminsence of that one unusuful spring was also winnerful, but when I uster live down in Meigs Kyoniny, Tenuersee, that was ther mose contenshions atom what hit was ever my had forth for ter see. Hit was ther forth of this, atom hunded an forty for I was a sho eith off are-enceters in ther back yard a but for o'clock in ther shermon, when all on a modim his begin for enceters in ther back yard about for o'clock in ther shermon, when all on a modim his begin for fact o'spew on thegroun." I didn'heve no time fur ter git inter ther house, so that I was up to my week in snow. I was a sayli my las propers when, may I hover drink stocker price of in alt, so, dawn comes showers to be an matter. Genmelman, ther are was Jost hill to bood hours, and beas my son, best existence in the bood hours, and beas my son, best existence they rea hed that groun they begun a snow-hallowean yather. They fix an they fit ex much like chillen ex anything year ever see, when I fait the sun aritim' wo ment and womer and the sun a situal was completed an the snow changed increasing the soller are anything year ever see, when I fait the sun aritim' wo ment and womer and the suns a gittin' softer an actur, till all ter doct the metalial and got to ther do'o my house an went in any, end many places. Old farmers say the atomism, can got to the do my house an went in any, encomen we follow in the sun and a frest does not follow. This generation has probably now; before seen the fanished do nature so singularly portuges. Old farmers say the atomist does not follow. This generation has probably now; before seen the fanished side of nature so singularly portuged. The warm sin of nature so singularly portuged. The word for Mn. GUS SCHNITZEH. United States marshal of Wyonding Territory, arrived at the Ebbitt House Saturday from Cheyenne.

C. C. Ballowin, president of the Louisville and Nachville Baliroad, and Sidney Brooks, of Boston, are located at Wormley's GENERAL GRANT recently told a Vermont man that he considered Schator Edmunds the greatest living American stateman.

cello, twenty miles east of Broskhaven, was visited at 12:15 p. m. by a destructive cyclone. The town was completely destroyed, only three houses being left, dweltings on the omakins. Nothing I ke it was ever seen in this section. Ten persons were killed instantly, five white and five colleget. The names of the whites are as follows: H. Welherby, chancery clerk; Allen Sharp, Miy. Camoon and her baby, and Rev. S. W. Dale. Out of a jopulation of about 150 very few escaped without some bilury. Between fifteen and twony were scriptly it jured, some, it is thought, fatally, Ex-Flerth Buther and whe are painfully injured. Jake Myerhad his collars have painfully injured. Jake Myerhad his collars have be ken and was injured about the lace. Charley Colin had his leg broken. The store of Mr. Cohn, after being blown down, was

nm, which arrived here to day from Livermon ported having had strong gaves and heavy loca-ens during the passage. On Thursday site passage everal factor gs, and at three p, m, on the same lay infaithed 49, longitude 47, sighted a French unito at steering northwest.

## SUNDAY TEMPERANCE MEETINGS. The Dashaways-St. Patrick's Total Ab

attnence Society-Georgetown. The regular Sunday evening meeting of the mahaways, held last evening in Lincoln Hall, was well attended by a large and intelligent audience The president of the clut, Charles M. Nye, per aided. After player by Key, Mr. Burkbart, or John Ryan, a well-known Jonadab, gave a practiadded. After player by Kev. Mr. Burkhart, Mr. John Ryan, a well-known Jonadab, gave a practical and instructive address. The must-cal burk of the exercises was conducted by Professor A. N. Orean, assisted by an efficient choir and Mr. James Gibson on the corten, Mr. Nye address cal the mouting in one of his infinitable speeches, closing by inviting any who desired to come forward and sign the pledge. A large rumber responded. The Woman's Kvenge ical Temperance Association held a crowded meeting yes-erday aftermon in the rooms of the Bashaway Reform Club of Georgetown. The meeting was addressed by several of the ladies present, whose remarks were both eloquent and interesting, and caused a large number to come forward and sign the pledge.

A meeting of St. Patrick's Tonal Abstinence Society was held last night at Carroll Hall. From inent temperance speakers addressed the meeting among whom were Meests. Smoliske, Admiss, and others. Vocal and instrumental music was rendered by the ladies and gentlemen of the society.

# Dentis of Prominent People, New York—Richard Montgomery Pell, a weathy and prominent citizen, whose family is related to

Raleigh, N. C.-Bichard C. Badger, ex-United ates district attorney and son of Judge George E. adger, former Secretary of the Navy and United

Badger, former sceretary of the Savy and United State Senator.

Oswego, N. Y.—S. R. Ladlow, the oldest living graduate of Union College, aged linety-two years. Beranton, Pa.—George B. Goodale, receiver of the Second National Bank.

London, England—Gervase Smith, formerly president of the Wesleyan Conference.

Wereester, Mass.—Hon. John C. Whitin, of North Bridge, one of the heaviest and most successful manufacturers in Wereester County and a presidential elector in 1876, aged seventy-five Years.

presidential elector in 1870, aged seventy-five years. 180ston—John Owen, the lifelong friend of the late Fredeser Longfelow and publisher of some of the poet's carrier writing, to Cambridge, on Sat-urday night, seventy-six years.

### VIEWS OF A VIRGINIAN.

Republican on the Deadlock - The Three W's Sunflower Politics.

Hon, J. H. Van Auken, of Petersburg, Va., is in he city, having returned last night from Rich-nend, where he has been witnessing the antics of the legislative "Jumbo," allos the "Big Five." He says he thinks General Mahone descrees a pension at the hands of the Republicans of Virginia for the great change be has wrought in Bour bon sentiment. Heretofore in the measureless op-pression and injustice heaped upon them by the Bourbons when in power they (the Bourbons) know no consitution, no law, no right, no God. Republicans had to endure limitles social, re-ligious, legal, and political outrage and entracism. More suddenly than was Saul of Tarsus are thes Bourhors converted, and from being merciles persecutors they become ardent admirers of Raul cals—coo them with voices after than sucking doves. No rustic maiden ever had such ardem admiration from runf swal nas do be two realel-trant State senators, Mesers, Williams and Wingfield, from the Dourbons of Virginia. Their love for them throws that of David to Jonathau in the shade;

The state;

IT PASSES THE LOVE OF WOMAN.

The ment in the occommit is that the congressional respicationment bill, as committed by Mahone, would elect eight administration members to the next House of Representatives. From 1874 down to this Congress we have had but one. This re-districting bill is in no sense a gerrymander: it makes ten compact districts, nearly equal in pop-

BEORGANIZING THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

A correct editorial comment culi-glard the General's magnantiality and thought it very lited in an assessin while planging the state into the heart of his victim, to main to recurrect and "reorganize" lite. The recespting the scaling sight administration members to the next Cangress is supposed to be the method chosen to reorganize the Republican party by the tite three Ws—Wickman, williams, and wingsied. The two latter have—Cortex like—bravely burned their ships as they landed on the Boursen shore. Their friends, while admiring their correct have only the hope left that they have so intended their merely the hope left that they have so intended their merely can ever affect them.

### THE STAR-ROUTE CASES.

inturday's Proceedings-Notion to Quash Indictment Against Revdell Granted. On Saturday, in the Criminal Court, Justice Wylie listened to the arguments to quash the in dictment in the star-route cases against M. C. Her-dell, on the ground of misnomer. William H. Tur-ner, A. E. Bosne, and Kate M. Armstrong, the latter in connection with the straw bond frauds. The District Attorney and Mesers, Merrick and Ker represented the Government; Mesers, Totten, Jere Wilson, Ingersoll, A. B. Williams, Charles Felham, W. H. Smith, and Holsebne the defend-ant. Of the secused M. C. Rerdell, W. H. Turner, GRANT THE MOTION TO QUASH THE INDICTMENT.

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Mr. Pelhiam, counsel for Miss Kate M. Armstrong, indicated in counsel for Miss Kate M. Armstrong, indicated in counseling with the strue-bond case, filed a motion to quash in her case also, under the plan of minemore. Mr. Merrick said filthe faces as represented were true in legard to the grand buy presenting her as Kate M, and afterward indiving her as K. M. Armstrong, then the indictions was defective. The case of Mr. Turner was put over at Mr. Wilson's request. Mr. W. H. Smith, counsel for A. E. Boone, then presented the motion to quash in this case. There are two indictances in this case, one against Boone, Henderson, and others for conspiracy, and to other against floone for subornation to recipiny. Before the argument was completed the court adjourned.

The Shakspeare Club held its usual weekly meeting last featuring night at the residence of Mr. Whitaker, Corearan street, and proved a highly interesting affide, the president, Mr. Pill-

Acting under a decree of the Circuit Court for Longomery County, Md., Mesors, Menderson and

At the Sunderland library sale on Salurday an edi; ion of Durandos, printed in 140, letched 27th, The Chamber of Spanish Deputies has approved tha ranco-Spanish commercial treaty by a vote of un

presented in the House of Commons on Manday will be the last that Mr. Gladstone will submit.

inflacery in India have been selected for diaba-The Indian army will hereafter could of the

regiments of cavalry and one hundred and thirteen regiments of infairty.

The Anti-Siavery Society publishes a letter from Frederick Gerhard Bloids, the well-known African reavoice and the representative of the King of Any-onia, is again imploring England to mediato between Egypt and Abrasinia to provent war, which is now

The opposition in carrying out pract this direction.

in this direction.

An explosion Saturday highly at the Court Theorie, in London, caused great alarm. A ponte wiscaverest by the coolinear of the Prince of Wales, who endered his own party to sit still, and signaled to the rest of the home to preserve order. It was soon discovered

CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE

THE TRUE FAITH EXPOUNDED.

Eloquent Discourses Delivered by Rev. Dr. F. H. Redge, of Cambridge, Mass.; Rev. Dr. Will-Iam C. Roberts, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Bishop Andrews.

New York Avenue Church.

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The inclement weather did not deter a great many persons from attending the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday morning to hear the sermon of Rev. William C. Roberts, of Rimbeth, N. J., upon "The Special Responsibility of American Christiams," Mr. Roberts took his text from Luke 2d., 48; "Unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required." Mr. Roberts seld there had been three great trusts reposed in American Christians, a country marly as large as the whole continent of Europe. The Protestant religion, with its open Bible and liberty Protestant religion, with its open libbs and ilberty of conscience, and government of the people, I ased upon the eternal principles of the word of cod. We stand upon the islamus which divides the past from the fainre; the legates of the one and the force commission of the other. It is our release duty to recovery not with the beautiful to the commission of the other. and the fefer commission of the other. It is our selemn duty to preserve not only what has been handed down to us, but what has been acquired by war and purchase, and this makes the work of the Home Mission as yast as it is peculiar. Foreign countries do not feel the needs of mission as we do: they have become settled in religious yiews and principles, but we, to whom have been brought millions of innorant and besenter itemanists, bard-arians, and others, must make efforts through missions to reclaim them. Each year we receive from abroad.

HALF A MILLION OF SOLIS.

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monided under circumstances not calculated to qualify them at once to become good cilizens of our Republic. By 1900 our population will increase by 40,000,000, and these multimides, largely emissionants, must be moulded to the same likeness with ourselves, or we shall not be even a homogeneous people. The leddins must be prepared for citizenship, the Mermons to abandon polygamy, the Remanists to accept our free schools, and the millions from continental Europe to leve our Christian Subbath. We must supply our increasing population with wise and faithful ministers; we must cutilize the waste places of our religious horestead, or it will be overron with thorus and briefs. We must do this now: three decades bence it will be too late. Infidelity, resolute and in strendth girantle, is striving to overthrow Christianity. All these efforts of cremies are to be met, not by the keen blade of the logician, nor by any element outhedox creed, but by the simple Googe, which is the power of God to rival the world's inscrnation, assuage the fevered thirst for other things, and lift the soul above the tyrainy of sense, the crush of care, and the burden of responsibility. We must be aggressive and invade with the truth file which of the Vest and triumph will follow. There is a centiment steadily growing against the observation of fast day, and the Subkath and other religious practices by the government which are claimed to be violatious of the great principles of the separation of the channel and state, but five make the state always not less power with and other religious practices by the government which are claimed to be violations of the great principles of the separation of the channel and state, but if we make the state always the lessons and string less than any or the perpectation of responsible for its wide dissemination where its sects will germinate and littly the first wide dissemination where its sects will germinate and li HALF A MILLION OF SOULS

All Souls' Church, Notwithstanding the inclement weather, All Soul's Church was filled by a large congruention at eleven o'clock yesterday morning to hear the sermon of Rev. F. H. Hodge, D. D., of Cambridge Mass. Taking as the basis of his discourse Phillippians, iii, 10, Dr. Hodge gaid; "There is a relig-ion of the resurrection which the Christian world has never known. Christendon eciclirates Easter, but its decrine halts with Good Friday, and its creed thus for has contend in the crucifixion. Christians in all ages have been taught to die with Christ, but not to rise with him. Through long centures the decrine of the chruch has sought to dispange this carthy life, in view of a promised heavenly life to come. I cannot so interpret the sense of the New Testament. Heaven and earth as contrasted in those writings are not different regions divided by death, but different levels of human life. The religion of the resure crion is spiritual emancipation. The religion of the past has been one of constraint has never known. Christendom enfehrates Easter.

The religion of the past has been one of constraint
If has dogmatized, threatened, and coerced. Its God has been a jealous God; jealous of His giory, all His actions having that for its end. The old religion presented itself as an enemy. The summy with its Paritan ansterity, what a weariness it was to the children of former generations. The religion of the resurrection will recover the spirit that gave birth to the Christian ages. It is perfect health, and therefore by everacore. Not the joy of fiful excitement, the effer-vesceinee of a lawless spirit which sparkless and hisses for a moment like the fam in the wine-glass, and like that or aporates and is gone forever, but resembling rather the constant juices of the earth, which produce the wine in its season and duly replicing the cup of life; an indestructible joy in being joy in the assumnce of the everlasting order of joy in the consciousness of the everlasting order of joy in the consciousness of the everlasting between with all its benedictions; joy in the father, with all its resurrections.

McKendree Church.

The jubilee services at McKendree Church, on Massachusetts avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, in commemoration of the liquidistion of the church debt, were continued yesterday, and large congregations were present both at the morning and night services, nearthlater ding the driving storm. At eleven o'clock lishep Andrews delivered an eloquent and impressive discourse, taking his text from John xiv., 19: "Recause I live, ye shall also live." The theme of the reverend gentleman's sermon was Christ as the Source and Giver of Hig, having life in and of Himself and hisparring it to man Urrough the Holy dheet, and the lessons which he drew were eminently impressive. There was a deal of practical Christian tearing in the discourse, which was listened to with great later at. In the evening ing Rev. S. A. Wilson preached. These judicies week, except Saturday, and discourses will to delivered by Revs. Theor. Deale, Hartsock, and Wright. delivered an eloquent and impressive discourse.

The young people's meeting of Landino M. E. Church was held yesterday exeming in the church at six o'cock. The meeting was led by Mrs. Chura L. Roach, and was well attended and entering the property of the

thusinstic. The Rev. J. Harries delivered the address in a forcible and eloquent manner. He exhorted the young people to lead good and pure lives, and held up to them the pleasures to be derived from following the precepts of lessus Christ. He painted in glowing language the glories of a life sametited and dedicated to the service of humanity and religious; the other life, passed in sensal, carnel pleasures, toing no good either to the follower of it ar to mankind in general. Mr. Harries made a deep lur proston on his auditors, and seemed to carry them with him. thusinstic. The Rev. J. Harries delivered the ad-

Mangomery County, Md. Messer. Henderson and Tailout, trustees, soid on Saturday at public ane-tion to Mr. John these is, of this city, the Source alone quarries. It is in decision that Mr. Caseda has escaled in the evening, taking for his sub-lock equarries, it is in decision that Mr. Caseda has escaled in the behave." Let no one be prominent New England contains some prominent New England contains.

The Plance Spreading.

Constanting Commission is taking precautions against the operant of the plance when her broken out in Persian Kurdistan.

CABLE CATCHES.

Waugh Chanel Rev. Which Index the passon for precaution that he behave the passon with the advantages of religion and then believe in what you know is right to true religion. Und out the advantages of religion and then believe in what you know is right to true religion. Und out the advantages of religion and then believe in what you have a fine country to make your country in an absolute the rest. Mr. Downs in an observation of the plance who have the rest. Mr. Downs in an observation of the plance was present.

The Pitate Painters' Regards.
The Pitate Printers' Regards Association held the innegated regards on Patterday alternoon and it was a grand success. The course was a mile and a

Director Burchard, of the United States Mint, on Saturday commenced an investigation into charges made against Superintendent Davis, of the

telegraph floating goodp as follows: